

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME X—NUMBER 1

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FIVE CENTS A COPY

The Wheels Roll Again

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Once again those chosen members of the "supreme order" take their places to give a year of service to their classmates and to the school.

The nominating committee was voted upon by the senior class on September twenty-sixth. Several days later the efficient committee had the ballot ready and posted.

The dignified and sophisticated (?) seniors filed into Mr. Vachon's room throughout the day on October second to cast their ballots.

Yes, once again the seniors have elected four prominent members of the class to lead them thru a final and successful year.

The treasurer is Carol Barton. Carol has been outstanding in her class ever since her freshman year; she is a past president and has been a member of the Student Council for two years, being at present the secretary. Carol is also president of Gehring Hall. She has been active in the girls' glee club and in sports. Before Gould Carol attended schools in Sharon, Massachusetts.

Bob Davis will guard the "cold cash" this year, of which it is hoped there will be plenty. It will be up to Bob to see that the "shekels" are safely stowed after such events as the senior play. Bob is our Canadian boy, hailing from Montreal. Mr. Bowhay laid claims to Bob during the baseball season last year when he proved valuable to the fluskiens on the mound. Bob attended schools in Montreal previous to Gould.

Next on the list is Jane Edwards as the vice-president. Jane has been a hard worker since she came to Gould, being especially active in dormitory life and the forming of the new dorm government last year. It will be from Jane that the students get those witty little remarks that one finds in the Blue and Gold. It also looks like she has a busy year ahead of her in Camera Club; she also supports her class well in intramural sports. Jane attended schools in Bellows Falls, Vt., before entering Gould last fall.

Upon the high and mighty seat is John Willard, as the president. John has been a leader throughout his four years at G. A. He has been outstanding in his studies, showing a lot of enthusiasm and doing more than is required, which is one of the best qualities in a leader. Track and cross-country are John's sports; while not participating in one, he is probably writing up the event of it since he holds the position of sports editor. He has been on the Student Council for two years and at this time is vice-president of the Council. He is also a member of the boys' glee club. John went to Bryant Pond Grammar School before he entered Gould.

Under this elected slate of salient Gould citizens, the Senior class should enjoy real leadership and a most satisfactory year.

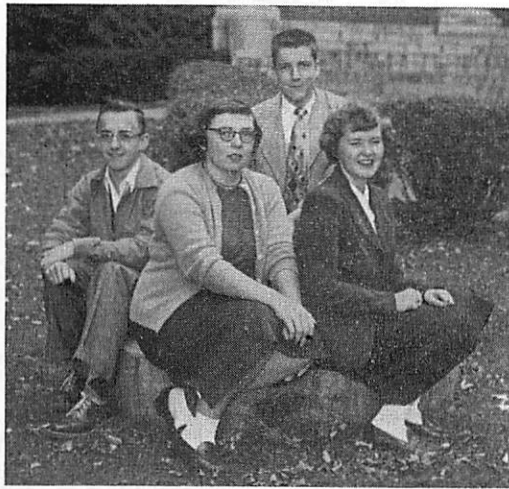
SQUARE DANCE

September 10, the night before the opening day of school, the campus of Gould Academy sparkled with youth as the students gathered together in William Bingham Gymnasium for their first gala party in the form of a square dance. It was conducted by Oxford County's favorite caller, Alice Dudley.

The main purpose of the party was for the boarding students, representing many states and Canada, and the day students to get acquainted with each other and have fun.

About two-thirds of the school

G. A.



'52

"THE BIG FOUR"

John Willard, Jane Edwards, Carol Barton, Bob Davis

CONSERVATORY PLAYERS

On Tuesday, September twenty-fifth, a large audience was entertained at the gymnasium by the Conservatory Players.

The brilliant Broadway actors presented a very enjoyable and hilarious melodrama, "Our American Cousin." This is the play that was performed for the Ford Theater on April 14, 1865. It was at this performance that President Lincoln was assassinated.

The play itself was a typical farcical play that was popular at that time. Humor was brought out by the "American Cousin," a straight-forward, rip-roaring Vermont, when he met his English "kinkfolks." A poor English lord, mistaken for a servant by the cousin, received many laughs from the audience also. The play closed exactly as it did that fateful evening in 1865.

The play produced a combination of comedy and tragedy, which gave us both entertainment and educational viewpoints.

GYM IMPROVEMENTS

We all seem to be rather curious about the improvements being made on the girls' gymnasium, the oldest building on our campus, preceding the girls' dormitory by around three years.

In the first place, the emergency exists are to be improved; the narrow stairway leading to the balcony will be replaced by two, wider, fireproofed ones; the circular stairways in the back of the gym will be fireproofed, and two new emergency doors will be built.

Space will be provided on the left hand side as you enter for a roll-up canteen, complete with hot and cold running water and electrical outlets. The opposite side will serve as a cotroom, making it necessary to move Miss Arndt's office to the basement. A door connecting the shower rooms has been added for the sake of convenience.

The interior of the gym will be painted and a new lighting system will be installed. A complete check-up will be made of the stage lighting, and any defects will be corrected to insure greater safety and to provide better lighting for dramatic productions.

All this work is expected to be done by Christmas vacation or thereabouts, so we can look forward to having a highly improved gymnasium at our disposal during the new year.

was present including the faculty.

NEW TEACHERS

This year we have four new additions to the faculty who were totally unfamiliar with the ways here. Now, however, they are well accustomed to the daily routine at Gould.

Miss Monzert is teaching our French classes. She came from Newton, Massachusetts and attended Middlebury College. She spent nine months in Paris last year and while being in Europe visited England, Norway, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and Holland. Her hobbies are skiing, art, and she also collects classical music. Her first impression of our school was the lovely expanse of green lawns, the beautiful scenery, and the friendly students.

Mr. Hillier was born in Bangor, Maine and graduated first from Bangor High and then Husson College. He attended the University of Maine and then taught a year at Oxford before coming here to teach bookkeeping. He is married and has two small girls. His favorite pastimes are driving a gravel truck (must be at least seven tons) all sports, fishing and rollerskating.

Miss Kimball, a native of Maine, is from Hiram, Maine. She graduated from Bates. She has recently toured the country by automobile, visiting such spots as Florida, Mexico, California, Yellowstone, Banff, and Niagara on the return trip. She enjoys collecting antique knickknacks, square dancing, and knitting. She was impressed mostly with the respect students show the teachers and friendliness of the people of Bethel.

Mr. Barbour graduated from Gorham State Teachers College, spent three summers at Boston University and attended Farmington Summer school. His hobbies are music, woodworking, and gardening in his spare time. His first impression of Gould was the beautiful campus, efficient administration, kindness of the students and the excellent equipment we have here.

All of us here at Gould welcome these newcomers and wish them all the success possible in future years of teaching.

OPEN HOUSE TEA

On Sunday, September twenty-third, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland held a traditional open house tea for the boarding students of Gould Academy.

About fifty people attended, including the following teachers: Miss Doryce Arndt, Mrs. Edmond Vachon, Coach and Mrs.

STUDENT COUNCIL

On October 2, the Student Council, with Mr. Vachon as faculty advisor, started on its busy course with the first meeting of the school year. The council, whose members are Donald Bennett, John Willard, Marilyn Mace, and Carol Barton of the senior class; Frank Linnell, Cleo Stinchfield, Edward Hastings, and Beverly Lurvey of the junior class; Mary Ann Myers, Lionel Coulombe, Gail Waldron and Paul Fossett of the sophomore class, started the meeting by electing officers. The results of the election are as follows: President, Donald Bennett; Vice President, John Willard; Secretary, Carol Barton; Treasurer, Marilyn Mace.

In order that the Council may function properly, the members decided that these committees are necessary. These committees are as follows: Public Relations and School Publicity Committee: Paul Fossett, chairman, Frank Linnell, Lionel Coulombe, Donald Bennett; Finance Committee: Marilyn Mace, chairman, Edward Hastings, Mary Ann Myers, Carol Barton; Assembly Committee: John Willard, chairman, Cleo Stinchfield, Beverly Lurvey, Gail Waldron.

One of the duties of the Student Council is to act as checker for class elections during both voting and the tallying. The duty has been fulfilled efficiently by the council. Since an assumed duty of the council is the sponsorship of the Christmas formal, steps are already being taken toward making the affair a success. Tho the student body may be unaware of them, many worthy accomplishments will be made this year by the Student Council, the representative of the student body.

Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Emery, Miss Valeria Kimball and Miss Anne Monzert.

Background music was furnished by a variety of numbers played on the phonograph. A few piano solos were rendered by Bob Cornell—also several girls.

Assorted candies, nuts, and cookies were served by our most cordial hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland. Coffee was served with Mrs. Ireland pouring. Soft drinks were supplied for the non-coffee drinkers.

A short time of delightful entertainment was enjoyed by all who attended.

HOW THE FACULTY

ATTACKED THE SUMMER

Although many of us have heard the tall tales that Mr. Clunie tells, we don't know what he really does during his vacation besides fish. Well, this last summer was rather a catch-up season; all he did was to finish up some odd jobs around the house that had been overlooked when the fish started biting.

Probably everyone has heard about the excursions that set out from the island camp in Canada. This year Mr. Bowhay and Mr. Kailey tried their luck at packing a sack, a canoe and missing the trees.

Going off at a different angle, Miss Arndt, and her bicycle, Jean Baptiste, traveled with two other girls over thirteen hundred miles to Toronto, Canada.

With Rochester, N. H., as the jumping off spot, they roughed it along, eating out-of-doors and sleeping in tourist cabins.

At Albany, N. Y., they visited the state capitol and at Cooperstown, the baseball Hall of Fame, James Fenimore Cooper's home, and the Doubleday Field, where the first baseball game was played.

Receiving their travel permits at the customs house, they crossed the International Peace Bridge into Canada at Fort Erie, Ontario. They left their bikes for a short time to take in the Niagara Falls on the "Maid of the Mist."

The next day they set out for Toronto where they sailed on an eighty mile cruise on the "Island Wanderer" to the Thousand Islands.

They pedaled back to the States over the many miles of Thousand Islands Bridge to Lake Placid, N. Y. On the last lap they plugged it out from Lake Placid to Lake Champlain, crossing on the Port Kent ferry to Burlington, Vermont.

They arrived home on the seventh of August with only one flat during the whole trip.

Mrs. Richardson and her mother sailed from New York, June 18, on the "La Liberté" bound for England.

Arriving at Plymouth, England, six days later, they stayed with some friends in London, in the meantime, taking many trips about the city and suburbs.

They went to Cambridge, where they saw models of Harvard and Yale, took in the Festival of Britain, and went to see several English plays.

From England they went to France, stopping in Paris, going to Normandy Beach and to Monte Carlo. Jumping from France to Barcelona, Spain, they went from there to Madrid. In Spain they stayed on the island of Majorca, where Mrs. Richardson attended Summer School.

From there they flew to Gibraltar, sailing for home on the "S. S. Independence."

THE CHAPMAN CLUB

The Chapman Club, under the splendid supervision of Mr. Barbour, has quite a small membership this year. The club has had two meetings so far. The members are: Jan Lord, Pres.; Pete Johnson, Vice Pres.; Beverly Lurvey, Sec.; Read Cheyne, Treas.; Dick Emery, Program Chairman; Kay Wilson, Gaily Brooks, Raymond Nowlin, Levi Swanson, Bobby Blake, Frank Flint, and Paul Fossett.

To help get enthusiasm toward the club, an assembly program was given to the student body and faculty in which several types of music, ranging from jazz and semi-classical were displayed. The program included: Pete Johnson, accordeon

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THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIALS

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

As we shuffle along thru the fallen leaves and the crisp fall air bites our noses and snaps at our ears, our whole soul seems filled with vivacity. There is something about the autumn that renews our worn out spirits and quickens our pulse. We feel more efficient, wanting to accomplish great things in this year. Is it not fit then at this time we should dive into those projects that lie waiting to be tackled? Now is the time for action.

When we gaze outside our immediate environment we find fear and war. We are all inclined to shrink back and say "It's all beyond me; I'm only one drop in the bucket!" But we are wrong! We can begin at home in the struggle that now exists in the world.

The first essential quality is an open mind. We must study both sides of all questions and formulate our own opinions, not push them off onto our elders to decide. We must not, either, give in to prejudices.

Second, if we are sure our opinions are based on a sound premise, we should try to influence others to follow our path. Thus small groups are formed which work together in clubs, the school or in the community. Soon other people see "the light" and gradually wrongs can be corrected.

We must stand up and face problems courageously. We must not dim the future by sluggish attitudes. No matter what may be in the books for us, we must plan and step forward. We must have that sublime faith that soothes all turbulence.

Last, but not least, now is the time to turn to Him. Down thru the ages whenever man turns against the wishes of God, he is punished for his wickedness. May this pitfall not trap us again.

Hear what comfortable words our Saviour Christ said unto all who truly turn to Him: Come unto me all ye that travail and are heavy laden and I will refresh you. (St. Matthew XI:28).

IS THERE A TOMORROW?

When we start back to school in the fall, we probably don't realize the fact that after we finish high school we can't do just any-old-thing. It will be tough and go between our going to college or being caught by the draft. To the Seniors who make this choice in thirty-six weeks, it seems like a lot to ask from everyone.

What will become of the common laborer that built out nation into what it is today. Sometimes it looks as tho the huge melting pot will boil over and spew its contents over the world from whence they came.

What is it that started the fire to set the mighty caldron steaming? It's the fact that too many people of other nations in the world have had to forfeit their education in order that they could spend their time assembling a war machine for a devil. If we take the full benefit of our chance for an education, we will be able, perhaps, to take the burden of straightening the world out into a normal path once again upon our own shoulders.

Going back to school again in the fall is not just a practice to kill time; it drills into us the necessary fundamentals that we need in order to think reasonably. Even tho it looks like we're fast becoming a Spartan state, our government hasn't yet overlooked the importance of educating its supporters in a manner that can be controlled by everyone.

Let's not foolishly throw away our rights to freedom by scorning an asset as important as an education in deter-

COMING EVENTS

October

Thursday, 18—Cross Country, Gould at Portland

Thurs., Fri., 18 & 19—First six weeks' exams

Saturday, 20—Parents Day: Program in Bingham Gym, 7:30 P. M.; Camera Club Exhibit in Holden Hall basement; Football—Berlin at Bethel; Tea Dance for students in Bingham Gym; Parents' Tea and Coffee following game at Headmaster's Home; Supper for dorm students and parents, 5:30.

Sunday, 21—Church Service, 10:45.

Monday, 22—Assembly program, William Haaker, pianist.

Tuesday, 23—Cross-country, Rumford at Bethel.

Saturday, 27—Football, Livermore at Bethel.

Girls A. A. Party

Sunday, 28—Breakfast cook-out, school fireplace.

Tuesday, 30—Cross-country, open.

November

Thursday, 1—Assembly Program, Marionettes, "The Tinder-box."

Saturday, 3—Football, Wilton at Bethel.

Sadie Hawkins Dance.

CHAPMAN CLUB

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Frank Flint and Bob Blake, trumpet—"Together"
Raymond Nowlin, voice—"Old Man River"
Dick Emery, piano—"Kitten on The Keys"

A male quartet has been started and will probably be heard later.

It was announced that auditions will be held next week, in which anyone may audition who can sing or play an instrument. New members will be gladly welcomed.

One of the club's activities for the year is an operetta, "Hulda of Holland," which will be put on sometime this winter.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

As usual at this time of year, our attentions are centered on the wide eyed new students of Gould. At first glance our new friends may have seemed quiet, but we changed our opinion in this matter upon receiving so many interesting answers to our question—"What features of Gould life appeal to you and what features do not?"

Mary Patrick, a new Sophomore, has a strangely contrasting answer, "I like having all the kids around, being so friendly. What do I dislike? Well, I guess that people who are noisy in the early hours of the morning really get on my nerves!"

Charlotte Bidwell, already given the nickname "Smuts," remarks "The food is just terrific but those Saturday night movies are certainly disappointing! Who wants to see Hopalong Cassidy as a steady diet?"

We were glad to hear this reply "I just love the friendly atmosphere," from Mary Hewett, another new Sophomore, and pleased that her only complaint was certainly understandable "I can't get used to being away from home."

Friscilla Tew, our sparkling new senior, lived up to our expectations with her gay answer "Why, I guess I like Patterson!" After considerable thought she enlightened us with her main dislike, which proved to be a common one "I just hate cold weather!"

After thinking it over for a couple minutes, Dale Bosworth came out with the amazing word, Teachers!!! When asked what he disliked, he blushed and said, "Oh, gosh, now let me think, I guess I don't really find anything wrong about Gould—lot better than Deering was."

"Chuck" Walker immediately shouted, "The food!" when he was asked what he liked best about G. A. His answer in the negative was the Friday night study hours.

A deep red came over Gardner Flood's face as he said, "I like the dances best." The redness changed to deep purple as he told me that rising at 7 a. m. was his main hate.

George "Bill" Gale said "Do you really want to know the truth? Well, I like the women better than anything else I have seen so far. Worst? There isn't anything that is really bad."

mining the path the free people of the world should follow in ridding their nations of a tyrannical dictator.

Phillip Rowe, without delay, responded that he liked sports the best, especially football. Don't tell anybody, but he disliked Latin. This he told in a low whisper across the table one evening. Why the whisper? There was a certain teacher at the table. Wonder what her name is ?????

THE BLUE AND GOLD

It doesn't make any difference whether you're looking at the "New York Times," the "Bethel Citizen" or your own school paper. What you really see is an example of teamwork supreme. If you don't believe it, just take one of those members of this team away and see what you've got: a nice blank right in the middle of the front page. From the newest "victim," right down to the poor editors and Mr. Thompson every cog must turn very smoothly without the slightest catch, or the paper wouldn't be able to meet its schedule.

What is it that makes this team? Individualistic spirit and the liking to see one's thoughts and words in print are probably the biggest factors.

It's like any other team. When you're in the game, it's you alone that counts. We all have to get help from Mr. T., but he doesn't tell us what to write. Once you're on the squad, everything depends on you. There isn't any fooling around. Things like that don't get the "Blue and Gold" out; therefore, everyone has to dig in when the assignments are handed out. However, it isn't all work and no play; the pleasure comes when the paper finally comes out, so that everyone on the team can reap his harvest by listening to the comments from the students.

To make a quick run-down, the plot thickens like so: Events occur; write-up assignments are made; assignments are collected and checked; the page patterns are dummed-up; the thing is finally printed. Then everything stops? You bet your boots it doesn't. The whole thing starts again.

FOOTBALL RALLY

Gould's football season started off this year with enthusiasm plus. On Friday, September 28, during the noon hour, the first football rally of the year took place in the Bingham Gymnasium. The cheerleaders did a marvelous job along with zealous assistance from both faculty and students who took an active part in the cheers.

Mr. Scott, the football coach, gave his views on the difference between winning and losing a game. He said that even though one can't always win, he can be satisfied with knowing he has done his best.

Following Mr. Scott, the captain of the team, Roger Adams, expressed how much it means to a team to have interested supporters. This proved true during the game the next day when Gould's sidelines were well filled with excited onlookers. All events pointed toward a spirited season.

The Headmaster's Corner

During our short morning exercises time does not permit bringing to your attention some items, beyond just subject - matter learning, which come to my attention by reading about and listening to successful people in all walks of life.

May I submit for your consideration "Twelve Things to Remember" which Marshall Field used as guideposts for living a worthwhile life:

1. The value of time
 2. The success of perseverance
 3. The pleasure of working
 4. The dignity of simplicity
 5. The power of kindness
 6. The worth of character
 7. The influence of example
 8. The obligation of duty
 9. The wisdom of economy
 10. The virtue of patience
 11. The improvement of talent
 12. The joy of originating
- Developing appreciations such as these in our daily living will not only assure high standards of conduct but will develop in turn a grateful thanks in the years to come.

E. F. I.

OUTSTANDING AMONG US

Roger Adams was born in Norway, Maine, on February 13, 1934. He attended grammar school in Andover, Maine, until the seventh and eighth grades which he spent in the Bethel grammar school.

Roger has been at Gould for all four of his high school years and has been active in many activities, including the Student Council during his Sophomore and Junior years, the Boys' Glee Club for four years and several prominent committees. In sports he has been especially outstanding, having won his letters in football and skiing and being active in baseball as well for all four years. He was chosen as captain of the 1951 football team.

Roger has gained the respect of the faculty and the students alike through his attitude toward school. Active as he is in extra curricular events he has maintained a fine record in his studies, also. During the summer Roger worked in a boys' canoe camp in Canada.

His many friends know him for a responsible and trustworthy classmate who will go far to make a success of his life in carrying out whatever plans for the future that he later decides upon.

TROPHY CASE

One of the first things one sees as he enters Hanscom Hall is the beautiful glass trophy case.

Before the new school was built in 1933, the trophies were put on a shelf in the old building.

However, when the modern building was constructed, it was planned to have a new case built right in the main hall.

It is in that case where one may see those treasures of the past and present.

One of the first records was the Bates College Interscholastic, class B trophy, in track, which was won in 1923.

Another, the Oxford County basketball trophy, was secured in 1930.

Some of the new trophies reveal such events as these: Coach Anderson's basketball boys were Western Maine state champs in 1947; the baseball team, under Coach Bowhay, won the state championship in 1949 and 1950.

One of the many skiing trophies shows that Gould was the winner of the New England meet in 1948; also, they were runner-up in the same meet in 1949, 1950, and 1951.

As the many track trophies reveal, Gould has had many exceptional teams during the past few years.

The first year of Gould track competition was in 1941.

One of the most outstanding plaques in the case is the one bearing Gould official track records. It is interesting to note

—continued on page 3

Under The Cupola

Any misled character who honestly believes that girls are the peace loving sex should certainly pay a visit to our dorm! After the first few exciting days of seeing old friends again and meeting new, theory has it that life returns to its dull old routine. Well, maybe it's not unusual for third floor to be noisy, but were there ever so many devils in one dorm? Hungry devils, we might add—hungry for such things as buns and bananas! And it didn't take Pat Allen long to discover just how long one crate of apples will last in such surroundings!

The popularity of pierced ears has not decreased, and our amateur medics are frequently seen chasing their clientele up the hall, needle in hand!

Down stairs in the new "bathroom" life is gay, to say the least. While Barbara's "vic" blares away and Cleo jitters with Betsy, across the smoke clouded room, our famed sleepy head, none other than Connie, drowns peacefully!

Although the waiters appreciate music while they work, none of them seemed to complain when the lyrics to "Bill" just disappeared (??) into thin air!

Carolyn's well aged cider must have been quite stimulating, judging from her behavior while experimenting with a new "cider diet."

Barbara and Lucy seem to be actively interested in Cleo's new hobby—collecting alarm clocks!!

Why is it that so many girls come to school Monday morning wearing scarves or turtleneck blouses? Marlene seems to know but she isn't telling.

Who's the senior in the first period typing class that won't make faces at the teachers anymore? How about it, Jan?

Everyone has his bad days, we admit. But when one tries to make a banana split minus the banana, drops money on the floor, and sprays whip cream up her sleeve all in one afternoon, something should be done. After all Mary, you've been working there for four weeks.

TROPHY CASE

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that out of the fourteen events, seven set in the first two years have not been broken.

No one, as yet, has excelled Bud Ireland's records in the one hundred, two-hundred and four-hundred yard runs. Also he made a record in the board jump—twenty feet, eight inches, in 1942.

Recently, Jerry Davis threw the shot put forty two feet, one and three quarter inches. No one has topped his record for discus throwing or the high jump.

These trophies tell the story of hard, honest work.

There's a lot of meaning to a phrase in one of our G. A. songs that goes "through all kinds of weather, we will jog along together." It seems that the weather didn't dampen the spirits of the ambitious mountain climbers Saturday, even though it did dampen their feet somewhat! By the way Marie, was that bushel of lunch enough for you and Shirley?

Who rates number one on the grade "A" History Parade? We hear that Johnnie is a man of great knowledge. (Historical that is, or maybe that's not all, huh, John?)

Jane certainly has been around a flood a lot. Although it has rained quite a bit here we didn't know it had rained that much.

We certainly have some rough drivers in town, both boys and girls, and they don't all drive cars.

The memories of our Mount Washington trip are all too vivid—strange creaks and groans are heard as the poor suffering hikers carefully lower themselves down the stairs!

Abundant as the arguments are about how to lose weight, we guess that most of the girls on third will agree that one very unsuccessful method is that of using steam baths!

Conferences about such things as History, Physics, or Chemistry are not uncommon, but when it comes to classes in how to faint dramatically by Lala, to whistle loudly by "Smuts," to drum by Judy, and even to imitate the bagpipes by Gall, who can't study all the time! We begin to wonder.

Well, September has rolled around again and thus it is the time for all the old and new bright shiny faces to return to the campus once more to delve (supposedly) for another year in their studies and other things—hum. Such energetic looking characters descend upon the floors of Holden Hall, clad in their new zoot suits and flashy shirts and ties, eh, Bacon? However, the next morning at the wee hour of seven, everyone does not look so happy and full of energy as they did the day before. This will last but for a few minutes as those who do not

rise exactly with the bell get their morning exercise by running like mad from Holden to Gehring with a coat over one arm while the hands are busy putting on a tie. Come on, Fred O! Don't be late again!

Always exciting is the fire drill! This comes off some peaceful Saturday evening in September when you have just returned from an enjoyable Western and have situated yourself under layers of warm blankets when suddenly a low buzzing sound penetrates the delightful (?) snore of your roommate. It means to jump out of that sack, clammer down the stair on your lily white feet and stand out in that pleasant air which has the sweet fragrance of the Androscooggin.

No, the sound of hollering and hooting that you hear in the center of this fabulous madhouse is not a race riot. It is just that the new students, mainly the freshmen, have discovered a unique invention, known to the modern world as a pool table.

This year there are many golf enthusiasts. The athletic field gets the beating on this occasion. All those divots, tsk, tsk.

Gee, I guess some people like to learn nice long selections from the Bible. Well, that's what you get for talking in church, isn't it Bill?

Maybe two certain seniors should have their rooms sound proofed, especially the walls, so that that they could bounce balls on them without arousing the attention of a certain teacher, whose name we will not mention at this time. Don't you think that's a good idea, Henri?

Edney, how does it feel to be held by the heels face downward into a tributary of the great Androscooggin River?

Hopalong Agnese, Crutchalong Linnell, and Limpalong Ault make up the casualty list of the fall — keep smiling, won't you, kids?

Gosh, it's always exciting to take a clock to pieces and then spin the different gears to see which one will twirl the longest, isn't it Davis and Jewett?

The population of the Holden Hall Kappas isn't very large at the present moment. You "Hall-room Boys" should form a Butt-room quartet or isn't there enough. Are you sure that some of your ex populus has not joined a newer and more exciting order. Wonder what this means?

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the Gould Academy Camera Club was held on September 27. Seventy-three student and teachers attended, as compared with about fifty members last year. Mr. Foster announced that meetings would be held every week on Tuesdays this year.

On October 2 the second meeting of the Camera Club was held and slides were presented on how to develop roll film. This film was sent to the Camera Club by Boston University School of Photography, and they have very kindly promised to send the club two films a month.

The third meeting was held on October 9, and Mr. Foster demonstrated how to print and develop contact prints. He has hopes that the club will print some postcards of Gould to be sold to the students and faculty.

Peter Hussey and Kathy Knowles are doing a good job acting as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer until officers are elected sometime in the near future. Mr. Foster deserves much respect and many thanks for the hard work and many hours he has put in to help make our Camera Club a success!

A few old members and several new members worked in the Holden Hall dark room a week ago and printed pictures of the Get-Together Dance held September 10 and our first football game of the season, cross-country prints have also been developed recently. The Camera Club has three working dark rooms this year located in Gehring Hall, Holden Hall and Hanscom Hall.

Much enthusiasm has been shown by both the new members and old in helping in the dark room and club work this year.

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

It is interesting to observe great clowns in action, whether it be Emmett Kelley, sad-faced genius of Ringling Brothers, Jimmy Durante with his frenetic comedy, Bobby Clark with his grease paint glasses and his cigar, Bert Lahr with his rubber face and agonized, gurgling cry, or Jerry Lewis with his crew haircut and zany antics. They depend on their pantomime, not on the swift gag, the wise crack, the obvious double take of a Horton, a Hope, or a Berle. They belong to a vanishing breed, and the world will be the roomier when they have taken their final part fall.

Hear about the three scouts who were bawled out by their scout master when at the weekly meeting they reported no good deed done for the day? Sent out to accomplish one before being admitted, they returned in three minutes flat. "So soon? What was it, lads?" growled the scout master. "Helping an old lady across the street!" they beamingly chorused. "What! But why did it take all three of you?" said the puzzled master. "She didn't want to go," was the proud answer. Ouch!

The good, honest, sweaty professionalism of pro baseball, pro football, and pro basketball looms like a shining light beside the shady practices revealed in so much of the big-time college "amateur sport" so-called. At least the pro gets a salary, and is giving his all for the Almighty Buck, honestly and willingly, knowing that he gets still more if his team gets into the finals of the play-offs, be it hockey's Stanley Cup, the pro football equivalent to baseball's World Series, or the World's Series itself. To see amateur sport at its honest best, Oscar believes that one must turn to high schools, prep schools, and small colleges. But in the professional field, one finds the crooked jockey and the fixed prize fight all too often, also. Guess we'd all better get out the parchesi board and stay home—but even there, the dice may be fixed!

MT. WASHINGTON TRIP

At six o'clock in the cruel, cruel cold of the morning of October 6, 27 energetic hikers climbed aboard the bus to travel to the foot of Mt. Washington. All along the way lusty songs were sung to serenade those who slept, poor sufferers!

By 7:45 everyone stood outside the Pinkham Notch Hut gazing up into the fog trying to imagine where their destination lay. Our motto: "We came, we saw, we conquered!" The ascent was started at a quick pace with laughter keeping time. My what energy everyone had. By 20 minutes it had disappeared and all sat down for the first of many rests.

Howard Johnson's (what was left) was reached in an hour and a half without too much effort. Hopes were up. Why this wasn't so bad after all. If they had only known!

At 10:00 all were hungry, so lunch was partaken sitting on a nice ice cold rock with the fog for scenery. Really beautiful. Due to the changing temperature several kids had trouble with those flannel pj's.

Two long and weary hours later, all of which were spent sliding on wet rocks, splashing through small rivers and slushing through mud, everyone finally stood by the Cog Railroad peering into the fog trying to see something. No use! There wasn't a thing that could be seen. However, all did grope through the fog to the weather station to marvel at the conveniences they had (television no more, no less). Finally after everyone had warmed their chilled bones, that long horrible descent was started minus two members of the party who rode down. The trip down was comparatively easy if you left out the falls and slides. Three hours later everyone staggered by the Pinkham Notch Hut and fell into the bus to sleep the trip home. My what energy everyone had! However, all agreed that it was a swell trip to be taken once in a lifetime.

How's your initiative? Can you do a job with a minimum of questions, not worrying too much about mistakes, but being as accurate as you can? If so, you are one out of six, according to the best judgment of personnel managers. And the job is yours! The other five will be content to sit this one out—and will be still sitting, envying the one who gets the job and wondering just what "pull" he had. Gould life offers plenty of opportunity for display of this quality, initiative. Managements, class officerships, this paper, dramatics, music, even the type of work you pass in daily, all can display this quality. Faculty notice it if it's there—and recommendations for college, jobs, etc. follow as the night the day.

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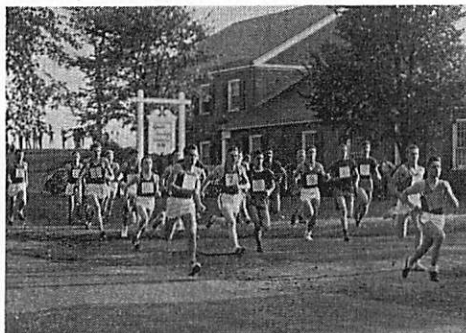
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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

OCTOBER 17, 1951

Both Openers Find Gould On Top



HITTING THE TRAIL



AFTER THE WHISTLE



ANOTHER GAIN

The First Mile Is The Hardest

This year seven men, four of whom are lettermen, returned to the squad. Mr Fossett believes a majority of the meets will be won, but Chadbourne, Coolidge and Saunders will be missed.

Those returning from last year's squad include Capt. Ed. Hastings, Johnny Willard, Phil Lovejoy, Harley Merrill, Arnold Jordan, Dave Ault, and Kermit Merrill.

Runners new this year are Leo Rolphe, Dale Bosworth, Lee Merrill, Ray Nowlin, David Fleet, Robert Edney, Danny Myott, William Coolidge, Gerald Fortin, and Bill Gale.

Five meets are scheduled this season. They are:

Dixfield, here
Fryeburg, away
Portland, away
Rumford, here
Dixfield, away

The state meet, which is held at the University of Maine, is still tentative, as we have to win a majority of our meets to go there.

With the first meet the squad proved it was still on top. The team, led by Harley Merrill, defeated Dixfield for the first of the season by a score of 18-37. Merrill's time was 14:21. The first runner for Dixfield was Magoon, who finished third. The Gould team won easily by taking five of the first six places.

The summary:

Gould (18)—H. Merrill 1, Rolphe 2, Lovejoy 4, Bosworth 5, Willard 6, Hastings, L. Merrill, Jordan, Fleet, Nowlin, Ault, Edney, K. Merrill, Myott, Gale, and Coolidge.

Dixfield (37)—Magoon 3, Hammond 7, Charity 8, Gordon 9, Gerrish 10.

D. Grover Brooks

—GIFTS—

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

Girls' Sports

With the beginning of school the girls' fall season of sports commenced. In the gym classes the vigorous game of field hockey was explained and played with models on a field chalked on the floor. The first classes held outdoors were spent running around the field, much to the annoyance of the upper classmen. After the freshmen and new students had mastered the art of dribbling and driving the ball, the afternoon practices began. Practice games with other classes were scheduled and played with the freshmen making a good showing. The class teams will soon be picked and the competition will begin.

Tennis classes, under the instruction of Mrs. Richardson, have made considerable progress in the past few weeks. Every day during activity period and after school the courts are filled with energetic girls.

The hikes held after school have proved to be very interesting since some were treasure hunts and the direction in which they walked on others were determined by flipping a coin. The girls have enjoyed several cook-outs behind the dorm and at Devil's Kitchen. Last Saturday, October 6, about twenty-five of them climbed Mount Washington.

Gould Tops Mexico

Saturday, September 30, (when Gould's football team was to experience its first trial, defeating Mexico 14-2 on the home field), dawned frightfully cold and windy.

John Symons, spurring the huskies to victory, played beautiful ball, scoring two touchdowns for Gould. Excellent kicking was displayed by Pete Johnson, who kicked twice thru the uprights to total a score of fourteen. Halfway thru the first quarter Symons made his first score, carrying the ball over from the nine yard line.

Both teams held the fort well until the last quarter, when P. Swett of Mexico broke thru Gould's left end and almost scored, being forced out at the three yard line. After Gould recovered a Mexico fumble, Johnson, in punting from his end zone, stepped out of bounds, scoring an automatic safety for Mexico.

Shortly after, Gould intercepted a pass and John Symons again raced 35 yards, sweeping right end, for his second touchdown.

Deadlock Broken: Lyndon 6-0

What turned out to be the play-off game in the Gould Academy-Institute series was played on Saturday, October 13, at Lyndonville. The series was even up. Lyndon had taken the first game 13-0 at Lyndon; Gould bounced back at home, 14-0; the next two games resulted in ties of 7-7 scores.

Gould kicked off and, as usual, stalled in the opening. After the Huskies got their steam up both teams see-sawed up and down the battleground. The first Gould threat came in the second quarter when the ball reached the six yard line. However, the drive bogged down and both teams were scoreless at the half.

The Huskies received at the start of the second half, but numerous misplays gave Lyndon the ball and they scored with ease at the upper end of the field. The point after failed: score 6-0, Lyndon. Gould drove down the field again but stalled, as before, only a few yards from the goal line.

Captain Roger Adams and Andy Biden starred defensively for Gould while freshman Burnham and Rowe shined on the offense along with tackle-end Bacon.

The strong men for Lyndon were Captain Parker along with back, Simpson and Brown.

Gould
Johnson
Bacon
Smith, F.
Adams, Capt.
Ferguson
Bennett
Patterson
Agnese
Bartlett
Murphy
Symons

Lyndon
Clifford
True
Brown
Parker, Capt.
St. Hilaire
Grigg
Bailey
Cote
Gilman
Charron, R.
Simpson, D.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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Gould Bows To South Paris

Led by Ray Richards, the Cardinals of South Paris defeated Gould 18-0 in their second game of the season. The South Parisians scored in the first and fourth periods, scoring once in the first period and twice in the fourth. All conversion tries failed.

In the first period Richards scored the first Paris touchdown from the three yard line after his team had worked it down on a series of plunges and laterals. This made it 6-0.

The second and third periods were pretty evenly played with neither team coming near paydirt. Then in the last period Paris began to roll again. Bailey galloped thirty-five yards to put the ball on the fifteen and then in two more plays he ran around the end to score.

Again in the final period Richards passed to end Don Johnson, who ran twenty-five yards to score. This was the final touchdown and it sewed up the game for Paris.

Stand-outs for Gould on defense were Roger Adams and "Jes" Symons.

The summary:

South Paris (18)
Johnson, le
Dodge, lt
McGown, lg
Morton, c
Colby, rg
Hicks, rt
Harney, re
Richards, qb
Snow, lhb
Bailey, rhh
Martin, fb

Gould (0)
le, Johnson
lt, Olson
lg, Smith
c, Adams
rg, Patterson
rt, Bennett
re, Ferguson
qb, Agnese
lhb, Bartlett
rhh, Symons
fb, Murphy

Score by periods:
South Paris 6 0 0 12
Gould 0 0 0 0

Substitutions: South Paris: Fabiszewski, Lombard, Downing, Russell, Lauzier, Turner, Trask, Tuttle, Tuttle, Parsons, Irons. Gould: Biden, Linnell, Burnham, H. Adams, Hastings, Wilson, Jewett, Sweeney, Gilman.

Touchdowns: Richards, Bailey, Johnson.

Referee: Boisvert. Umpire: Brimington. Head linesman: Raymond. The—4 12's.

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Top Hat

Have They Got It?

On Sept. 9 Gould's football team opened with the first practice. The squad, proving to be somewhat smaller than that of previous years, consisted of only 45 men. Fourteen of last year's squad, eight of whom were first string men, graduated with the class of '51, leaving many vacant spaces. These will soon be filled, however, with men just as capable.

Henri Agnese is back to fill his position of quarterback, John Symons and Paul Bartlett will fill the halves' positions left open by Ray Chase and Gordon Howe. Andy Biden will replace Elmer Bean as fullback. The line lost a lot of punch by the graduation of last year's Captain Wayne Bennett, Mason, Lowell, Douglass, Streeter, Emery, and Harry Bartlett, but Bob Patterson, Ferguson, and Captain Roger Adams are still in there fighting and make a promising offense with the combined efforts of Don Bennett, Fred O. Smith, Erwin Bacon, and Pete Johnson. This year's eleven is composed of nine seniors and two juniors. Rowe, Melville, C. Smith, Linnell, Murphy, Jodrey, Olson, Butler, Wilson, Taylor, Sweeney, Gilman, Hastings, Jewett, and Gale will probably make up the defense.

Gould's power boys met Mexico here for their opening game on the Gould field, September 30. They ventured to South Paris on October 6. Now it's on to Lyndon, Vt., on October 13.

On Parent's Day, October 20, Berlin plays at Bethel and Gould plays at Livermore on October 27. The squad will stand up against Wilton on November 3 and will travel to Fryeburg on November 10.

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